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HOUSE AND LOT-No. 577 Linden street; rooms, gas, water, etc. Large lot, excellen scighter mood, perfect side. J. H. 1911, 596 Main

LATBOAT-One new Flat Boat, will carry moo bushels corn. P. M. PATTER-UN & CO.

ACK-A fine young Spanish Jack; a lot of Short-horned Heifers and Cows and a Buil. C. H. BRACKETT & CO., 221 Second street.

ENGINE-30-H. P. Engine and Boller and Saw Mill complete; now running. Price, \$1000 cash. C. B. CLASKE, 270 Front street.

ONE-HALF INTEREST-In the Bar and Bil-liard Parlor at the C arendon Hotel, Inquire E. CONVERSE.

of E. CONVERSE.

NOTICE TO RAILROAD COATRACTORS-For sale at a bargain—One second hand Portable Pile-Driving Engine and Holler, complete, ready for use, at CHICKASAW HRON WORKS.
Dealers in New and Second-hand Engines and Boliers. Membhis, Tenn.

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ACME THOMAS AND SCOTCH

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COUNTERS, SHOW-CASES, FIXTURES, NOTION BOXES, ODDS and ENDS. Of Wm. Frank & Co., 249 Main street,

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ACE CURTAINS—Done up at \$1 25, 75c and TAKEN UP. 10W-ONE RED COW-At 118 Hernando street

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. AND—Or will exchange for Groceries, 320 acres J good land on St. Francis river, Ark. Address RETAIL GROCER, care Letter Carr or. 8 o. 16

FOR SALE OR RENT. RM-On State-Line road, 6 miles from Men phia, a farm of 29 acres. Apply to H. J. ECK ERLY, 336 Front street. ARM-Of 143 acres; 100 in culti vation and un-der fence, with good dwelling and out-houses rehard, etc.; 8 miles southeast of city; land good and free of washes in good neighbornood. Ap-ly to T. KEELY, No. 18 south "econd street.

ROOMSANDBOARD ELEGANT ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished with Board, at 69 Madison street, near Thir SINGLE ROOMS-With Board, 55 per week, At 109 Adams street

NE OR TWO FRONT ROOMS—With good board, furnished or uniqurished, in private family: Vance atreet; neighborhood first-class rooms now and elegant. No other boarders. Address, T. JAMES HOUSE—second and Adams streets
Doard and room \$5 per week. Transients will
not good accompandations at low rates. WANTS. MILLINER-A good Milliner. Apply to MRS. GARRETT, 227 Main street.

RAMILIES—Fourteen or fifteen colored families to go down the river to Sherin Ridge Miss., to make crops Call at the office of A. M Boyd & Son., from 10 a.m. 10 3 p.m., until Friday crening.

J. B. STROTHER. orening.

SITUATION—A position by a middle aged white woman as general servant. Address, time and place. 127 Value street.

CIRL—A Girl of experience to work in Bindser. 127 Value street.

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SCHOLARS—To ream the New York improved system of Dress Cutting. Swift, simple and never falls in a perfect fit faught at 381 Second street, by Mademoiseire Toohey, of New York city. Patterns cut. MEN-300 good Levee Men-100 at Omega, 1a.
100 at Deita, La., and 100 at Elligile, Miss
Station work at Omega and Ellsile. 160 per yard
Delta, 180; \$2 per day for good men; good board
14per week Androon work.
HUGH CARLISLE, Contractor.

FOR RENT. H OUSE-32 Second street; 9 rooms. Inquire at No. 30 Second street; F. L. WANNER. TWO PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS.
80 Monroe, near Third.

MALL FARM—Of 50 acres of excellent bottom land above the highest water, 3% miles from Memphis; good cabins for hands; kinces good. Also, another separate tract of 37 acres with house, near Calvary Cemetery; well located for market garden. Apply to

D. M. SCALES; 39 Madison street,

PLANTATION—A valuable plantation in coshowed of the case, 250 of which was acove overflow of 1562 with levees broken above and below it. A bargain can be had by applying at once to J. L. Goodioe, 35 Madison street, Mempris.

TREONT ECOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, at At 117 Court street. RONT ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, as No. 20 Linden, near Shelby.

8 AND 10 ADAMS STREET-Also Saloon Fix-tures for sale. F. H. BEISKELL, 41 Madison st. O tures for sale. F. H. BEBKELL, at Mandon at COMB-Two well-furnished front rooms in the Knights of Pythias building, opposite Court Square. Apply at 254 Second street.

ROOM-One handsomef urnished room, large or small, at 111 Washington street.

ROOM-A pleasant furnished room, at 56 Monroe street, one at day to from Peab dy Hotel. BAR MEETING.

Eloquent Tribute from Judge Shelby Hammond to the Memory of the Late Judge Horrigan.

Committees Appointed to Arrange for the Attendance of the Bar is a Bedy at the Funeral.

Yesterday morning there was a bar meet--At the election of officers for the Memphis Water Company, Judge T. J. Latham McDowell, who nominated Judge E. S. Hammond for chairman.

On motion of Judge Frippin, Mr. Frazer Etmondson was appointed secretary of the meeting was appointed secretary of the meeting. Judge Hammond delivered the following seastiful address in memory of the de-

county and city, but of this State. Beyond this State he was the best known by reputation of all the judges in it. That he reached this degree of success, coming here as he did among the strong men of this bar a stranger, and, in one sense an alieu, for he came first as a soldier in what we believed an army of invasion, is an evidence of his energy and talent. He won his way, and that he could so wis it does hence to usas well as bim and is a very striking litustration that the bitterness of civil atrile did not deny a brilliant career to a worthy man who fought upon the adverse side. He was called almost unanimously to the heach without distinction of party. But his was the triumph not of genius but of labor. He was not a man of genius—whatever that may mean and had he been he would have failed without the patient labor with which he pursued the 'law-less science of the law.' Judge Horrigan was a young man to have acquired the distinction he did, and he could not have done it without industry and patient toil:

"Bits of time is bless of toil;"

charism of unexecuted laws, which God forbul, have often asked myself: "Way has this prosuch unbounded confidence in Horigan, so 
such more than other men?" The answer was: 
is because they believe him to be profoundly 
reed in the special branch of the law he underk to administer in their usace, a confidence 
unded on his unremitting labor and eminant 
foessional success. Whether he was or not 
arned in the law above his fellows," they bewed him to be, and thus inspired he had to susin him that most potential of all the forces of 
litzation—public opinion. That confidence was

stice to the poor and the rich, to the the innocent, without respect of perion be punished without trial by their hen only in punsuance of the laws and in the case." This people furthered and not without cause, that he adiatice in the spirit that actuated Mr. by when, on a memorable occasion, years sgo, he was, during great excluding, trying the officers and crew of a rig for robbery on the high seas. In the metion for a new trial, and senerisoners—a dozen in number—to be B. BURRIE'S THEATER.

overmling the metion for a new trait, and sentencing the prisoners—a dozen in number—to be hanged by the neck, that great judge used these solemn words:

"I trust I have a due and deep sonse of the responsibility thrown upon the court upon this occasio." No person could have desired more sinxiously than upself that I might have been spared this painful duty. With the private opinions of other men, not sitting in judgment under oath, or called upon to express opinions upon a judicial survey of the whole evidence (which the learned counsel for the prisoners has thought fit to bring into this case). When the learned counsel for the prisoners has thought fit to bring into this case). When the learned counsel for the prisoners has thought fit to bring into this case). When the learned counsel for the prisoners has thought fit to bring into this case). When he was the summer of the supposed popular excitements which have been altided to in the argument. I trust that this court is inbapable of being influenced by any nuch considerations, or of being influenced by any such considerations, or of being influenced by any such considerations, or of being influenced by any such considerations, and the high commans sufferings. I shall always possess the firmness to follow out with unshrinking fidelity the dictates of my own consideration for how not the slightest pretensions to localification of my own considerations promit gated through the press or otherwise. My present judgment I cheerfully submit to the sober consideration of my country. It is my considerations judgment, for which I am ready to assume the full responsibility belonging to my station, it having been the result of the best exercise of the powers of my understanding."

So it was with Horrigan. He "assumed the full responsibility belonging to my station, it h aturday Afternoon Grand Toy Mattoee Each Child Presented with a Handsome Toy.

Monday, Narch 19—PROF, CROMWELL'S ART ILLUSTRATIONS. Slager & Goldbaum,

Cor. Second and Jefferson Sts HAVING received our entire Stock, consisting of all the Novelties from Foreign Marrets, we respectfully invite our Friends and Patrons to call. We can suit the most facilities. WESSON BROS.

318 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn. TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN DR. W. W. BROOKS,

The following committees were appointed:
On Resolutione—L. P. Cooper, Judge J.
W. Clapp, Judge S. P. Walker, Judge Wright
and Attorney General G. P. M. Turner.
On Arrangements—Judge Carmack, Judge
T. W. Brown and Judge Teylor.
On motion of Walter Gaylor. HAS REMOVED to his new Dental-Rochs, No. 315 Main street, where he will be pleased to serve his friends and patrons. Fromising good On motion of Walter Gregory a committee eight was also appointed to attend upon the corpse, or to see as a guard of honor. The committee is as follows: Walter Gregory, H. S. Gantt, F. T. Edmondson, Lucas

> Bar Meeting To-Morrow. The Committee of Arrangements announce ast the adjourned bar meeting of yes-orday will re assemble in the Circuit Courtroom on Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock, to receive the report of the Committee on R sotions and to attend the funeral of Judge L B. Horrigan at 11 o'clock.

JOHN M. CARMACK, T. W. BROWN, J. A. TAYLOR, LUCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Second street is to be paved with stone, -The spring trade already begins to -All danger of a flood like that of las

year has passed away. -The Rad Cross Society of Geneva meets aper binding, at Mansford's. - Complaints are made that the garbage arts do not come around promptly. —Who is to be Judge Horrigan's suc-cessor is already a mooted question. Read Josiah Patterson's unanswerable tirely, to the capacity and indefatigable inargument for the Railroad Commission bill.

 The Sani'ary Council of the Mississippi Cotton Planters' Association. Vicksburg, Vailey will meet in Vicksburg of the 31st of

-There will be several notable additions made to our manufacturing enterprises the -The Democrats of the House and Senate must stand shoulder to shoulder for the Railroad Commission bill.

—David Sims and Elsie Burrell, Joseph E. Henning and Mrs. Theresa Jaegar, were granted marriage licenses yesterday.

and superior merit of the gennine medicine; but they are very dangerous and unprofitable to the consumer and demoralizing to the dealer. When anything else is recommended as the same, or just as good, remember it is to make you pay full price for a -The death of Judge Horrigan has ar-rested the public life of the city. Every-quarier the price of J. H. Zeilin & Co.'s eci-

-No man can read what Col. Jorish Patterson says so well in favor of the Rail-road Commission bid and fail to be for it.

-The proposed races for the benefit of the

body is talking regretfully about it.

Memphis, . : . Tennessee. Memphis Jockey Cinb race course, on St.

people below. -Sam Ellison, an old pressman, who has been working on the Appeal off and on for twenty years, died Tuesday. He was the last member of the Crockett Rangers.

danger line and has ceased to overflow its banks here. This will be good news to the

-There was a fire at No. 46 Winchester avenue about 6 c'clock vesteriay evening. The loss to the owner, A. Renker, was about \$20; to the occupant, Sam Howell, about \$125.

-Gen. Fitzburh Lee, who while in this city made a call upon Mrs. Gen. Forrest and visited the grave of our greatest hero in

Elmwood, will call to-day on Mrs. Polk in -The Holly Springs railroad and the Kanesa City railroad will both by finished

—The Democratic platform adopted last
June, and upon which the present Legislature, was elected is clear, forcible and pointed as to the necessity for the passage of the
Railroad Commission bill.

was referred to the chief of the Pire Department.

A petition from Mrs. Catherine Burns residing at 76 Main street, for permission to
build a frame house on the vacant lot adjoining her place of residence, was referred -Mr. George Ticksor Curtis announces in the New York Sun that the Harpers will issue in May his life of President Buchanau. His term ended when war between the sec-tions had become inevitable.

tions had become inevitable.

—A meeting of the Memphis Society of the Red Cross of Geneva will be held at the effice of Greene & Bessley, 18 Midison street, to-night at 7-30 o'clock, to take action concarning the death of Judge Horrigan. A full attendance is specially requested.

—The Democracy of Shelby county, in its convention which nominated the Democratic members of the Legislature, declared in its platform "that we are in favor of a law creating a Railroad Commission with supervisory powers over railway corporations for the protection of the people."

—Col. Josiah Patterson denies "that Memphis or Nashville will be injured by any of the provisions of the Railroad Commission of the People in our midst." The report was referred to Capt. Lee, Mr. Cochran and Attorney Heiskell to draw a contract.

\*\*RESOLUTIONS.\*\*

Under it the commercial cities of other States cannot compete in cheapness of ransportation with them in contiguous secions of country from which they draw their

rade."

—Gentlemen, don't forget the Woman's Christian Association dinners. A pleasant dining-room, the center of business, attentive service (not overwhelming), first-class home cookery, and nodelay. These are some of the inducements offered guests. Added to these is the universal claim of a well-manged charity, which is too well known to need any further recommendation. Remember the place, 302 Main street. Dinner, fifly cents and no extras.

Memphia for the benefit of the German flood

sufferers:

Berlin, February 19, 1883.

To Jos. Specht, Eq., Chairman:

Dean Sin—I do myself the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a remittance from you smounting to 8000m, which sum has been kindly donated to the flood sufferers in Germany by the benevolent citizens of the city of Memphis, Tenn. I shall duly advise the German Parliament at its next session of this magnificent donation on the part of your esteemed fellow citizens, and beg of you to express my most heartfelt thanks to all the kind donors.

C. VON LEVETZOW,

President of the German Parliament. President of the German Parliament.

-The length of railroads in Tennessee amounts to 2200 miles. The aggregate stocks, bonds and floating indebtadness amount to \$115,000,000, or over \$50,000 to every mile of railroad in the State, however indifferently constructed it may be. On the other hand, the comptroller's office shows that all the railroad property in the State is assessed for rairroad property in the State is assessed for taxation for only \$27,000,000. The rairroads not only evade the payment of their just proportion of the public revenues, but they are run and operated in the interest of Eastern capital, and want to control the State, it and a \$100 bill. He was told to hold its Large and its future.

FUTURE DEALERS

Taxed \$1000 for Their Privilege.

A general meeting of the Cotton Exchange, President C. P. Hunt presiding, was held yesterday afternoon, at which was discussed he recent law passed by the State Senate ing the following clause relating to "Section 97. Bucket-shops, or dealers in

futures, or agents taking orders for futures to be filled outside the State, \$1000 per annum" [license tax].

President Hum explained the object of the meeting by reading the objectionable clause, and giving in detail wherein to his mind, and to many others who had approached him on the subject, it would work hardships on persons engaged in that line of trade. Mr. M. Kalzanberger offered a motion that a committee of four be appointed to draft a memorial to the Legislature to defer sction on that clause,
President Hunt wished to hear sugges-

tions on the subject—the importance of the matter, it appeared to him, demandance 181 could report in fifteen minutes.

The motion was carried, and Gen. Patterson, and Messes. Wolfenden, W. B. Galbreath and Napoleon Hill were appointed, nd requested to report instanter. On motion, President Hunt was added to Gen. Patterson not being present, Mr. L. Hanauer's name was substituted. The committee retired to the future room

for consultation, and after a few moments returned and asked further time for consideration of the law.

A DAISY DIVORCE

Applied for by a Citizen of Memphis Yesterday.

suit in the Chancery Court against Annie Glancy for a divorce. He states that they were married May 28, 1879, and lived happily together for about three years. About one year ago Thomas went to Madison, Ark, to work, and remained there about two months and a half, and while there visited uer about every two weeks and gave her money for her support, and at other times sent her money. Finally he came home, and, to his great surprise and mortification, be found that his wife had left his home and gone of on a pienic excursion on a flatboat occupied by lewd women, and had betaken herself to Pium Sapp, S. D. Wenkley, John T. Moss, Watt Point for the purpose of vending her wares to the interesting thuggers who work upon to the interesting thuggers who work upon The meeting then adjourned, subject to the the levees, when they can be spared from beating each other over the heads. He wrote to her, asking her to come home and behave herself; but she had a cold, hard heart, and would not listen to bim. She remained in the boat with the lewd women for some two months, when she came back to Memphis and plied her vocation as a prostitute. He accordingly wants to be free.

PERSONALS.

MRS L. McANALLY left last evening for

THE Vicksburg Herald, of Wednesday "The joint reception tendered to Co Frank C. Morehead, president of the Na-tional Cotton Planters' Association, vesterday at the Cotton Exchange, by the Cotton Planters' Association and the Cotton Ex-change, was as pleasant to those who ten-dered it as gratifying to the recipient. in which there was more unanimity of action. With one accord and great enthusiasm our citiz us expressed to the heir appreciation of his work in the interes of the great Cotton Centennial, The Expo sition is now an assured fact, and that such is the case is due almost wholly, if not en in sharing the honor of a successful outcom of an great an enterprise, will feel grateful to

Flattering Frauds Are scknowledgments of the great worth and superior merit of the genuine medicine;

entifically and carefully prepared Simmons Liver Regulator—a medicine for the liver generally conceded to have no equal. THERE is nothing in the world so re'resh-

COUNCIL MEETING.

Parick's day, have been postpored one week on account of the funeral of the la-mented Judge Horrigan occurring on that The Quapaw Guards have backed out from the Nashville drill. They are rather skittish about tackling the Porter Guards

Afternoon—The Petition of the Afternoon-The Petition of the Fertilizer Company. -The river now is two inches below the

> An Advertisement for Bids to Pave Second Street with Stone Ordered.

The Legislative Council met yesterd sy sit-racco, with President Hedden in the chair, and Mesers. Lee, Cockran, Livermore and Wallace present.

Chief Cleary reported favorably on the petition of Charles Decker to erect a one-story frame stable in the rear of Nos. 31 and 33 Main street. The petition was accord-

A petition from L. H. Stewart, to repair the storehouse southwest corner Hernando and Vance with a new shingle roof, was referred to the chief of the Fire Department. Kansas City railroad will both by humane, this summer; and Memphis will take a fresh start in the fall, setting her pegs for 100,000 dwellinghouse, No. 118 St. Martin street, was referred to the chief of the Fire Depart-

> to the chief of the Fire Department.
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> The mest contract for the hospital was awarded W. A. Warner to January 1, 1884, at \$3 45 per 100 pounds.
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> Mesers. A. S. Livermore, M. Gavin and

and Southwestern Railroad Company be notified that the District government will

extras.

—Mr. Joseph Specht yesterday received the following very handsome acknowledgement of the subscription of the people of same put down before the payoment is laid.

An advertisement for proposals for paving Second from Poplar to Beale streets was The Council adjourned.

Memphians Yesterday.

HERRMANN, LE DIABLE.

Harrmann, the sleight-of-hand man, is personally one of the most genial of men, and his skill is never more enjoyable than in a W. A. FAIRES, 55 Union street, gathering of his friends and acquaintances, Yesterday morning in the rounds of the hotel, he began some of his pranks, and attracted quite a crowd sround him. Msj Scanlan was the first man mystified.

tight to this, and when he opened his hand the next time the \$100 bill had dwindled to a \$1. The magician sent 8sm Williamson after a new pack of carls, which he asked him to shuffle.

"What four cards would you like to have?' saked Herrmann.
"Four aces," said Sam promptly, remembering other days.

Herrmannsbuffled four cards from the top of the pack, which Sam found to be the Yesterday afternoon there was a small gathering of Herrmann's friends near the corner of Main and Madison. The APPEAL man introduced Mr. Malcolm Semmes to the

magician.

"Do you always carry your money in your hat, Mr. S. mmes?" asked the prestidigitateur. Mr. Semmes took off his hat and found a Col. Rickette, of the Avalanche, burst into a loud guffaw, and Herrmann turned around instantaneously and took two cigars from the newspaper man's cheek. Col. Ricketts has a wide reputation for possessing an elastic cheek, but it has not been general'y known that he grew cigars there.

Herrmann tells the following story about ---- ago a went to the Quincy market, and picking out three pretty pigeons wrang their necks and then icquired the price, which I objected to as exorbitant. The dealer raised a fuse and was going to have me arrested, when I handed over to him the

me arrested, when I handed over to him the fluttering doves, with the remark that I had not harfied them in the least. I then picked up an egg, and breaking it pulled out a live canary. He threw up his hands, said I was the devil, and refused to have anything to do with me. I went to another egg s and and inquired the price of the fruit. The firmer said, 'Three cents each.' I picked up an egg and holding it up to the light said it was worth more than that, and breaking it took out from the than that, and breaking it took out from the dripping yolk a \$5 gold piece. The dealer's eyes resembled saucers, and after I had taken out \$30 in gold he absolutely refused to sell me an egg at any price. Of course the tricks were all performed by slight-of

Last night Herrmann had another large audience at the Theater. He appears again to-night and to-morrow afternoon, when he will give toys to the children.

LOCAL NOTICES.

TRY Dean's best Rio and Java mixed coffee you want the best. FRESH perch, at a bit a pound, and all kinds of game fish, at Sessel's market, 331 Main street. Ir you want Awnings, Tents, Mattresse

Cots, have your furniture repaired, repolished or packed for shipment, call at H. But tenberg, 231 Second street. BETHERDA.-This elegant mineral water certainly has no superior in the world, and succeeds in urinary troubles when all elas

THE finest mayonaise dressing for all kinds of salads, cold meats, raw tomatoes, kinds of salads, cold meats, raw tomatoes, pickled salmon, cabbage, etc., is Durkee's Salad Dressing. Better and more economical than home made. than bome made. THE thief that stole a mocking-bird and cage from the corner of Charleston avenue and Jefferson street had better return it. No

questions will be asked. If not returned a reward will be offered for him, for he is well

Murray & Ridgely, Tailors, No. 38 Madison Street, Have received their spring importation their goods being made expressly for them by the finest English, French and German manufacturers. An early examination of

Kalsomining. Wall-tinting and whitening, Go to A. McNeil, 251 Third street. Floyd's Ladies' Restaurant. We make the Vienus bread for our own

nice pastries and desserts, the very best coffee with pure sweet cream, and every delicacy that can be had. For something nice go to Floyd's. That produce raw silk, for sale. P. WALLACE MCKITTRICK,

No. 330 Second Street, Memphis, Tenn A Varied Performance. Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking essence of ginger, when, in fact, it is made from many valuable medicines which act The proposed races for the benefit of the stables and trackmen quartered at the New Memphis Jockey Club race course, on St.

How and healthful as a glass of effervescing from many valuable medicines who have benefit at the New Bethesda before eyeakfast. For sale by Bethesda before eyeakfast. For sale by benefit ally on every diseased organ,

Practical Silk Culturist and Recier,

THE TAXING-DISTRICT.

How the Experiment in Local Government Interests a Political Economist.

President Hadden has received the follow ing letter from the professor of political economy in Johns Hopkins University, in regard to the experiment made by Memphis in city government. JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, BALTIMORE, March 12, 1883. Hop. D. P. Hadden, President TaxingD-istrict, Memphis:

Memphis:

DEAR SIR,—I presume I am indebted to you for cories of themnial report of president of Fire and Police Commissions, December I. 1882; address of C. F. Vance on the "Past and Future of Memphis," bills embodying proposed settlement of debt in 1883, and "Digest of Acts Repealing the Charters of Certain Town Corporations," acts "Establishing Taxing District, etc., 1882," please accept my teams, I have aiready looked through with considerable care what you have sent me, and have become much interested in your reforms. Your experiment seems to me to be of great im. with considerable care what you have sent me, and have become much interested in your reforms. Your experiment seems to me to be of great importance in any discussion of the problems of city government. I wish to read a paper on the government of Memphis before our Historical and Political Science Association, but do not feel I have yet sufficient data concerning the creditors of Memphis previous to the reforms which seemed to be proving so auccessful. The origin of said reforms, their progress and their results. Is there not other material documents, reports, etc., which would assist me? Have not legislative committees carried on investigations, the results of which authority? Has nothing been published by the Legislature in connection with the reform movement in Nashville? You would confer a great favor by sending me anything further at your command, either pro or con, or referring me to any person who could send me any paper or documents relating to Memphis. I remain, very respectfully yours,

RICHARD T. ELY,

Professor Political Economy.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

Evansville, March 15.—The Enquirer has just arrived. Capt. Crider and Pilot Marion Ryan say they heard no signals from the Cabler, so they blew two whistles, but receiving no answer, stopped the boat and backed her, as the Cabler was still coming shead. Capt. Adams and his pilot, John Lankford, who came down from the wreck on the Ragle, say they blew for the left side and were answered by two signals for the right side which they accepted, and just as the Enquirer struct the Cabler she (the Enquirer) again blew one whistle. Lankford says the Cabler was backing when within 300 yards of the Ecquirer. Capt. Adams says nothing was saved. The boat was insured against fire for \$5000, \$5500 of which is in the Underwriters of Louisville. A negto rouster named Bill Jackson is missing.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

WK. FRANK & CO.

Is temporarily at VENDIG'S, No. 226 Main Street. To merchants we will offer great inducements. We have arranged the stock in "Job Lots" at Vendig's

and are ready to sell. WM. FRANK & CO., Late 249 Main Street.

GOV. CHARLES FOSTER: "Bethesda is th finest water in the world."

LORINSON, Apothecary. Skinny Men. "Wells's Health Renewer" restores health

and vigor, cures dyspepsis, impotence, sex-usi debility. \$1. Mules and Horses. In addition to a large supply of mules, I have also a good lot of horses and broad

Floyd's Name is a guarantee that what you get there is good, either to eat or drink. We have studied to please our customers, and will keen our house up to its high standard. Imperiant.

Floyd's Candies "Nulli Secundus."

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